

Kimche holding talks in Cairo

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche is to meet today with Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, and will perhaps also call on President Hosni Mubarak during extensive political talks he is holding in Cairo.

Kimche's unannounced trip is the first high-level political exchange between the two countries since the Lebanon war.

Jerusalem was careful yesterday to keep its public comments on the Kimche visit low key, but its hopes were plainly running high.

Apart from a possible improvement in the substance of the relationship between Israel and Egypt, the visit was seen as significant because of its timing — at a moment of tension in the Middle East with Syria vociferously warning of an imminent American attack.

Officials in Jerusalem said there was no connection between Kimche's talks in Egypt and the delicate regional situation. His visit, they said, had been under discussion for more than two weeks.

They acknowledged, though, that the director-general would want to discuss regional developments with his Egyptian hosts, as well as Israeli-Egyptian relations.

Yesterday, Kimche held a lengthy working session with Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, the man who coined the term "cold peace" to describe current relations between the two countries. Kimche was accompanied by Ambassador Moshe Sasson and by the ministry's legal adviser, Elyakim Rubinstein.

Some observers saw the Egyptian invitation to Kimche to come and talk as the result, in part at least, of insistent American urgings upon Cairo not to let the "cold peace" become a deep freeze.

Simultaneously with Kimche's talks, lower-level Israeli and Egyptian officials are meeting in Rome with top officials of the Sinai Multinational Force and Observers for the force's six-month review of financial and administrative matters. Officials in Jerusalem said there are "no particular problems" facing the conferees.



Reservists called up in yesterday's exercise fill up with food, offering some to friends in a car. (IFPA)

Shamir: early withdrawal now in sight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last night that Israel will cut back its forces in Lebanon "in the near future," and that total withdrawal is in sight.

"I believe we are approaching the end of the Peace for Galilee war," he said in his first lengthy television interview since taking office a month ago.

Shamir said the war had achieved its main objectives — security for Galilee and destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization infrastructure. "If we are still sitting there, it is to assure that after we leave, the terrorists will not return

to our border." He declined to estimate how long it would take before the army leaves Lebanon.

Asked whether a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon is no longer a condition for an Israeli pull-out, he said the simultaneous departure of all foreign forces from Lebanon was an integral part of any security arrangement for that country.

Shamir was asked whether he might lead the country into a war "of choice" such as the Lebanese war in which the initiative was Israel's. He said Israel is part of the Middle East and it must be involved in the region, preferably politically, economically and culturally and not

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Orr named OC North



Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Ori Orr (left) and Aluf Haim Erez. (IDF)

Jerusalem Post Staff

Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Ori Orr has been appointed OC Northern Command, and Aluf Haim Erez has been appointed chief logistics officer, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman announced yesterday. The new appointments take effect today.

Orr, OC Central Command since 1981, replaces Aluf Amir Drori, who is to undertake advanced studies. Born in Kfar Haim in 1939, Orr has served in the IDF since 1957 in a variety of combat command posts, most of them in the Armoured Corps. Before heading the Central Command, he was OC

Southern Command for two years. Orr holds a BA in history and political science from Tel Aviv University, in addition to being a graduate of the IDF Staff College. He is married and the father of two daughters and a son.

Erez, OC Southern Command since 1982, replaces Aluf Yohanan Gur, who is retiring from active service. Born in Poland in 1935, he came to the country in 1943 and joined the IDF in 1954. A seasoned combat officer, he is a graduate of the National Defence College and holds a degree in history. He is married and the father of two sons.

Drori: Syrian deployment is 'unchanged'

Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Outgoing OC Northern Command Aluf (Maj. Gen.) Amir Drori said yesterday there has been "no drastic change" in Syria's military deployment since it declared a general alert on Monday. He gave no further details.

Drori, who addressed military correspondents here on the eve of his departure for studies in Washington, said the Syrian Army has been very close to the Israeli lines all along. When a reporter suggested the Syrian move was an exercise, he replied, "We will know (that) in the future."

Meanwhile in the U.S., Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Farouk a-Shara last night unwittingly granted Israel Television an unprecedented exclusive interview.

Cornered by Israel TV's Elimelech Ram at the symposium on the Camp David accords being held in Atlanta, Georgia, Shara was filmed answering a series of Ram's questions without realizing whom he was talking to.

Shara told Israel TV that Syria's latest mobilization came in response to Israel's own mobilization exercise, and denied all Syrian complicity in the recent devastating bomb blasts in Beirut and Tyre.

At the symposium, which was attended by former U.S. presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and others directly involved at Camp David five years ago — but boycotted by Israel — Shara strongly attacked the Israel-Egypt accord.

Thousands take part in IDF call-up exercise

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most of the tens of thousands of Israel Defence Forces reservists who took part in a call-up exercise that began yesterday were released after reporting for duty, an IDF spokesman said.

The 1520 million call-up began at 4 p.m. yesterday, when the IDF spokesman called up several units on TV and radio by means of code names such as "warm ice cream," "earrings" and "torn paper bag." Fourteen names were broadcast to alert what was supposed to be a representative sample of army units.

The soldiers reported to town centres for transportation to their emergency equipment stores.

In one case, soldiers of a hawk ground-to-air missile battery were deployed near one of the stores north of Tel Aviv. This exercise was

designed to "protect" the base from enemy attack.

The emergency stores are believed to be among the more sensitive targets in Israel until soldiers are issued their equipment and proceed to the front.

The call-up exercise was held despite Syrian nervousness — expressed earlier this week by a general call-up there. But defence establishment sources said Syria's intelligence and Israel government assurances conveyed through the UN and other channels should have assured them that Israel was not planning an attack.

The last exercise of this kind was held in February 1981. According to Deputy Chief-of-Staff Aluf David Ivri, the call-up was needed to practise some recently introduced methods.

More W. Bank unrest

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unrest in the West Bank over the Syrian-backed assault on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his remaining forces in Tripoli increased yesterday and spread outwards, focusing on Hebron.

But it was the reaction of Jewish settlers to a stone-throwing attack on one of their vehicles, in which a young girl was struck in the face, which sparked off more widespread disturbances in the city.

A minibus carrying children from the settlement of Yattir to school in Kiryat Arba was stoned as it passed the Tarik Bin Ziad school in southern Hebron. The settlers, travelling on the bus as guards, broke into the school, firing shots into the air. After failing to catch the youths they suspected of the attack, they detained the headmaster and took him first to Kiryat Arba and then to the local military government.

The headmaster was questioned and returned to his school by the army while the police were summoned to question the settlers in connection with the shooting. The army has ordered the school closed for a month.

The schoolgirl was taken to Hadassah hospital; her injuries were described by military sources as "light."

News of the incident spread

around Hebron, and in response, other Israeli vehicles were stoned. Students at the Hussein School demonstrated and stoned the local offices of the Hebron Village League.

The army yesterday imposed a curfew on the Jalazun refugee camp and on the cashbah in Nablus for six hours. It is still maintaining the curfew on the Dehaisheh refugee camp, now in its fifth day. The curfews follow demonstrations and stone-throwing.

Stone-throwing was also reported from Al-Bira, and a boys school in Ramallah was ordered closed for a week following disturbances there on Tuesday. A bus was stoned near the village of Al-Khadar and its windshield smashed.

The communist weekly *Al-Ittihad* yesterday published the text of a telegram sent by over 100 prominent and mainly left-wing Arab writers, poets and intellectuals from all over the Arab world to Syrian President Hafez Assad, demanding an end to the fighting in Tripoli and his attempt to dominate the Palestinian issue and the PLO. The text was signed by several Israeli Arabs, and a similar announcement is being prepared by West Bankers for publication, possibly today.

Former president Yitzhak Navon yesterday held a two-hour meeting with Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij.

Arens: PLO 'national movement' a fake

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Arens said yesterday that the civil war in Tripoli between different factions of Fatah has exposed "perhaps the biggest fake in modern history" — the idea that the PLO terrorist gangs constitute a national liberation movement.

Arens was replying to a motion for the agenda by Tawfik Toubi (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) protesting against the house arrest of Haifa lawyer Mohammed Mi'ari and student Misra Na'is Sa'id on suspicion of having had contact with an enemy agent.

The internecine blood-letting of the last few weeks has shown the terrorist bands as fanatics fighting irrationally for undefined goals, Arens said.

He said that the Fatah rebels under Abu Musa (Colonel Sa'id Musa) take their orders from Damascus



Moshe Arens

and are supported by the Syrian Baath regime, which does not believe in a Palestinian state but regards Palestine — meaning Jordan, Judea and Samaria, Gaza and Israel — as an integral part of greater Syria.

Arens expressed the hope that the events in Tripoli would bring home to PLO supporters and sympathizers — particularly Arabs of

Judea and Samaria and the Gaza Strip — the truth that the right path is not that of terror and bloodshed but that of co-existence between Jews and Arabs in Eretz Yisrael.

As for Mi'ari and Sa'id, Arens said, they are known as nationalist extremists who reject the very existence of the State of Israel.

Mi'ari was one of the founders of the outlawed al-Arad movement,

and for years has identified himself with various bodies advocating the establishment of a Palestinian state in place of Israel, Arens said.

He called Sa'id one of the leading activists in the extremist organizations that call for Israel's liquidation and its replacement by a PLO-led Palestinian state.

To halt their activity against state security, the OC Northern Command exercised his authority under Regulation 110 of the Defence Regulations (Emergency), 1945, restricting them to their homes and ordering them to report daily to the nearest police station, Arens said.

After Arens moved that the motion be struck from the agenda, Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM) moved that it be referred to committee. The Alignment voted with the DFPE for referral to committee, but they were defeated by the coalition. Akiva Nof (Likud-Herut) abstained.

Ata chairman, MKs differ on bailout plan

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Hard words were exchanged yesterday between Ata chairman Michael Albin and members of the government and the Knesset Economic Committee during a debate on the company's financial crisis.

Albin said the corporation needs some \$10 million to solve its problems, and demanded a government guarantee for a loan on half the needed sum. He stressed that the Eisenberg group, which owns part of the company, has already injected some \$5m. without any guarantee.

The company's general manager, David Arbel, said the Cotton Board had agreed to supply Ata with 50 tons of raw material, as recommended by the committee last week. At the same time, Arbel said that this will enable the company to continue its activities for only one more week.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt said during the debate that the government wants to help Ata, but that a plan to put the company back on a sound basis is needed.

"Until now, no such programme has been presented to the government," despite the ministry's demands," he added.

Patt stressed that the government wants to keep Ata working, but also wants to know that its problem will be solved in the long run. "The solution proposed by the owners will not solve this problem without a recovery plan," he said.

Albin reacted angrily to Patt's words and announced that Ata will close its doors. Only after the intervention of committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi did he retract his statement.

Albin also met for a few minutes yesterday with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad to request his intervention. But apparently the minister supported Patt's position.

A document prepared by the company was circulated yesterday

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NEWS ANALYSIS/By Sarah Honig

Runoff vote: gains for both Likud and Labour

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tuesday's runoff local elections confirmed the trend already indicated in the first round last month — although the Likud was not punished for the economic crisis, and even bolstered its strength in several development towns, the Labour Alignment also marked some significant gains.

In the large, established immigrant towns and the veteran middle class cities — both major parties can point to victories.

Voter turnout, as in the first round, was low. Labour drew attention to upsets in its favour in Ashdod and Ramat Gan, while the Likud noted upsets in Lod and Netanya.

According to Labour MK Shevah Weiss, the results of the local elections constitute "a very real success for the Likud, somewhat of an achievement for Labour and a bad defeat for the National Religious Party."

(Statistician Hanoch Smith said last night that if Knesset elections were held now, the Labour Alignment would have an edge over the Likud. Interviewed on TV's *Mabat*, the leading election analyst said the results of the local elections confirmed the recent public opinion polls giving Labour a small lead.

In the present local elections, Labour scored a clear gain in the election of councils. The political implications of the mayoralty elections

was less clear, with Labour scoring in the large towns — with their greater number of voters, and the Likud in smaller localities, he said.)

The Likud had 14 victories in the 20 races in which its candidates participated. It wrested seven local authorities from Labour control, two from the NRP and one from Agudat Yisrael. The rest were under its control previously and remained so.

Labour had eight wins. Two of these were certain victories over the Likud, with Ramat Gan poised to become a third if the soldiers' votes do not rescue three-time Likud incumbent Yisrael Peled from a razor-edge defeat by Labour's Uri Amit. Two more Labour wins came at the National Religious Party's expense. One was over an independent list, and the rest of the municipalities which Labour won were already under its control.

In all, runoff races were held in 34 localities, where no candidate mustered the minimum 40 per cent necessary to secure a win in the first round.

Labour Chairman Shimon Peres yesterday repeated his assertion that the results augur well for his party in the next Knesset elections. He said a political turnaround has occurred, including in the development towns. This despite the fact that Labour lost most of those towns to the Likud.

Labour campaign manager MK Mordechai

Gur explained that the proper comparison is not with the 1978 local elections — such a comparison shows that the Likud this time won most of the Labour-held development towns — but between the number of votes garnered by each Labour candidate in each development town and the number of votes Labour received in that town in the 1981 Knesset elections.

Likud campaign managers Yitzhak Moda'i and Haim Kaufman, however, maintain that Gur's analogy is invalid, since different considerations decide the vote in local and Knesset elections.

For Moda'i and Kaufman, the significant fact is that towns like Dimona, Hatzor Haglilit, Safad and Kiryat Shmona had been under Labour control ever since they were founded. Now they have switched to the Likud. The Likud held on to Kiryat Malachi, Yavne, Kiryat Gat and Beit Shמש.

On October 25, it also won Beit She'an. It now controls nearly all the development towns of Galilee and the North, and has made gains in the South.

Labour's only development town wins — Yeroham, Ofakim and Sderot — were not at the Likud's expense. The latter two were at the NRP's expense, and Yeroham had no local council for many years.

In the immigrant cities, the feather in Labour's cap was Ashdod, where three-time Likud incumbent

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BUEENOS AIRES	15	20	61
CHICAGO	11	22	64
COPENHAGEN	7	15	46
FRANKFURT	3	7	45
GENEVA	8	15	48
Helsinki	5	11	48
HONG KONG	22	27	77
JOHANNESBURG	11	22	77
LISBON	13	20	68
LONDON	11	18	61
MADRID	12	18	64
MONTREAL	1	11	52
NEW YORK	4	10	61
OSLO	5	11	48
PARIS	9	16	55
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	91
SAO PAULO	17	23	80
STOCKHOLM	8	15	50
TOKYO	10	17	63
TORONTO	8	14	57
VIENNA	4	13	55
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, but dry.

Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	45	12-19	21
Golan	40	10-20	21
Nahariya	40	13-25	25
Safed	48	10-17	19
Haifa Port	59	18-23	25
Tiberias	61	13-22	24
Nazareth	58	12-22	24
Afula	48	12-24	26
Sharon	47	11-21	23
Tel Aviv	62	15-22	24
B-G Airport	56	14-23	25
Jencho	36	14-26	27
Caes	67	14-22	24
Beersheba	39	11-24	25
Eilat	15	17-27	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor and Mrs. Savidor gave a reception at their official residence in Jerusalem in honour of the Colombian Ambassador Dr. Miguel Duran Ordóñez and Mrs. de Duran, the Venezuelan ambassador, Heliodoro Luiz Claverie Rodriguez, and the Knesset delegation to Colombia and Venezuela.

Gad Ya'acobi, chairman of the Knesset Economic Committee, will speak on National Resolutions to the Rotary Club meeting at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem at 1.15 p.m. today.

Hammer, Orgad yet to agree on teachers' pay rises

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad are due to meet again this morning after an inconclusive session yesterday on teachers' pay rises.

The increases, which will amount to 20 per cent for Israel's 65,000 teachers, are part of the Etzioni Commission's recommendations on teachers' pay and conditions. They were first agreed upon in principle by the cabinet in 1979 and should have been implemented in September.

The Secondary School Teachers Association said earlier this week that it will declare a labour dispute if the two ministers fail to find the money within the very near future.

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli said yesterday that the new IS700-a-month education levy has nothing to do with the money required to fund the bill for the Etzioni recommendations. As far as his ministry is concerned, everything is ready and the government has no choice but to abide by the 1979 cabinet decision.

SHAMIR

(Continued from Page One)

militarily. "Whatever happens in any country in the region affects us and obliges us to react," he said.

Shamir said he had not visited his predecessor, Menachem Begin, for several weeks, but that he speaks with him frequently on the telephone. "He takes an interest in what is happening and he knows everything that is going on," Queried whether he asked Begin for advice, Shamir said he asked Begin's opinion on various matters. Looking comfortable in the prime minister's chair, Shamir told his interviewers on the *Moked* programme that he does not believe early elections would be useful, since they would probably lead to a coalition similar to the existing one. "So we must continue," he said.

Referring to the siege of PLO chief Yasser Arafat's forces by dissident Palestinians, the prime minister said the principal lesson for Palestinian Arabs to absorb is that extremism has led them from tragedy to tragedy since the beginning of the century, and that the only hope for normality is through negotiations.

Asked about the six Israeli prisoners in PLO hands in the embattled Tripoli area, he said recent reports indicated they were alive and well.

Shamir said the Lebanese war was necessary not only because of the military danger involved in a massive PLO presence just north of Galilee, but of the political danger of a Palestinian "mini-state" on Israel's border. "It was a terrible danger,"

HOME NEWS

Orgad weighs making advance C-o-L payment

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Histadrut, government and private employer representatives will meet next week to discuss the possibility of granting workers an advance payment towards January's cost-of-living compensation.

The decision to begin C-o-L compensation talks was taken yesterday at a meeting between Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and the labour federation's Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

It was the second meeting between Cohen-Orgad and Meshel since the minister's appointment three weeks ago. During the talks, the Histadrut representatives demanded an advance payment to workers in respect of the relatively large price increases expected during the last quarter of the year.

In addition, both parties agreed to the establishment of two committees: one to deal with unemployment problems, the other with export-encouraging measures.

The Histadrut told the Treasury that it strongly opposes education and health fees and the taxing of child allowances for the first two children.

Cohen-Orgad also agreed to establish a committee to negotiate on the proposed health levy and the Histadrut's proposal for greater government financing of health services.

While the Treasury agreed to respect existing wage agreements, including the payment of C-o-L compensation and the adjustment of tax brackets, Cohen-Orgad hinted after the meeting that the Treasury may try to reach a different C-o-L agreement during negotiations for the next collective wage agreement, effective from April 1984.

Both the Treasury and the Histadrut stressed that their main concern is to prevent large scale unemployment.

ARAFAT HOLDING ON

(Continued from Page One)

taken refuge in Tripoli from Bad-dawi, raising fears among the local people that a long and bloody battle could engulf the city. He has been under pressure from Moslem political and factional leaders to get out of Tripoli.

His top military commander, Khalil Wazir (Abu Jihad), told reporters at Arafat's office in Tripoli: "We want to continue our ordinary struggle, to rebuild our forces." Asked if he meant in the Tripoli area, he said: "Yes."

Syria and Libya, the main backers of the Palestinian rebels, have agreed that Arafat should leave Tripoli, and defend himself through dialogue, according to a joint statement issued yesterday in Libya. But Abu Jihad said no one was insisting on Arafat's departure as a condition for a cease-fire.

Arafat was stamped by scores of reporters when he arrived at the Islamic Hospital in Tripoli yesterday morning. Many were asking about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. "You have eyes," he shouted to one journalist.

The PLO chieftain also said that "no progress in talks anywhere" has been made to end the fighting between pro- and anti-Arafat PLO factions which broke out last Thursday.

But sources in Damascus, who declined to be identified, said that mediators from three Arab nations had worked with Syrian government officials and rebel PLO leaders to develop "an agreement in principle" to end the fighting. The



A young Tripoli boy is treated in a hospital there for shrapnel wounds he suffered on Tuesday during an artillery exchange between Syrian-backed Fatah rebels and pro-Arafat forces. (UPI teletype)

sources said that among the rebel terms for a cease-fire were demands that Arafat leave Tripoli and promises never to return to Lebanon.

Arafat has not yet responded to the demands, the sources said. *Yael Dar* added: In Nazareth 31 Arab MKs, authors and journalists yesterday sent a cable to President Assad of Syria calling for a halt in the attack on Arafat and his supporters.

The cable was sent via Paris. It said in part: "Hands off the PLO and its leader Arafat, don't touch the Palestinian revolution and stop massacres in Tripoli." (Reuters, AP)

State 'holding back' funds for Galilee village

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Developers of a new self-financed village settlement in Lower Galilee yesterday accused the government of holding back funds for essential services even though the village project was approved by the Knesset Settlement Committee three years ago.

They charged that the Timrat Village has not been connected to the sewer network and that there is no proper access road from the nearby Nazareth to Kiryat Tivon highway, although 20 of the proposed 220 homes are already occupied.

They also accused the Education Ministry of shelving plans for a school and kindergarten. The settlers already have 12 youngsters of kindergarten age who have to use a makeshift prefabricated hut.

The developers told reporters yesterday that they felt the government opposed the settlement on political grounds, since it was a private project initiated by the Alignment-controlled Jezre'el Valley Regional Council.

Ephraim Glick, a member of the Timrat Development Committee, said that Timrat represents a new concept in village settlements. Apart from buying their own homes, the settlers also contributed \$12,000 each to finance all the infrastructure within the village.

He said they are saving public money by bearing the bulk of the development costs themselves while helping the government achieve its aim of settling Galilee and expanding Jewish influence there. All they ask in return is that the government fulfil its legal obligation to provide essential services, he said.

Don't have to be Jewish to love halla

EMANUEL (Itim). — Owners of the Emanumarket grocery in this religious Jewish settlement in Samaria were dumbfounded last Friday when virtually all the *halla* in stock were bought out by Arab construction workers.

It seems that the labourers, who come from various West Bank

towns, have developed a taste for the sweet Sabbath bread, which is delivered to Emanuel from Jerusalem. Since most of the town's 800 residents missed their *halla* last week, the Emanumarket management has ordered a double amount of loaves for tomorrow — enough for everyone.

ATA

(Continued from Page One)

among government officials as well as reporters. It specified ways by which the company's management proposes to solve its problems.

The document proposes a cut in activities, laying off 550 workers and reducing lines of production and working days. With these steps, the management thinks it can save some \$150,000 a month in raw materials, \$100,000 as wages to ex-

ternal contractors and \$80,000 in chemicals and spare parts. Sources at the Industry Ministry said yesterday that the document does not represent a real "recovery plan," but only a short term solution. "The document is based on one simple assumption that the government will help the company without receiving a proper guarantee about the soundness of its operations in the long run," they said.



A nurse at Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital yesterday cares for a critically ill patient. (IPPA)

Nurses threaten to close Tel Aviv hospitals today

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the city and Ichilov Hospital, on the one hand, and the hospital's nurses on the other, continued until late last night in a last-ditch effort to prevent a threatened total nurses strike today at Ichilov and Roka hospitals.

Nurses closed down the emergency rooms in the two hospitals on Monday and the outpatient clinics on Tuesday. They threatened to close the surgery departments today, which would close the hospitals except for extreme emergency cases — unless their acute personnel shortage is alleviated.

The municipality and the Ichilov management intend to ask the labour court today to order the nurses back to regular work.

Ichilov director Prof. Dan Michaeli said on Israel Radio yesterday that the outpatient clinics would operate as usual today. The nurses, who say they are short 40 positions in the two hospitals mentioned and at Hakirya maternity hospital, said that with such a shortage they cannot be responsible for providing adequate patient care.

Municipal services manager Pinhas Lahav said yesterday that the strike contravenes the work agreement with the nurses, which is valid until next March 31.

SOUTH LEBANESE ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

south, and the new body will not depend on Major Sa'ad Haddad alone. Israel hopes the envisaged army will be recognized by the Lebanese Army, Drori added.

The new formation is to comprise men of various communities. "We are not building communal militias in Lebanon...that would mean transferring the militia warfare to the area the IDF controls," Drori said. "There is one security force (in southern Lebanon), and that is the army of southern Lebanon," he insisted.

Nevertheless, the units of the enlarged territorial army will be deployed in consideration of their

persuasions. Predominantly Moslem-Shia units will be in Shia areas, he indicated.

Besides the "territorial army," there will be village militias. In Hasbaya, a Druse village, there are already 40 Druse militiamen. In Christian villages, there will be Christian militia men, he added. But they will all come under the one, unified army, he said.

HABIB. — Philip Habib, former U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, has been named a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

RUNOFF VOTE — LIKUD, LABOUR GAIN

(Continued from Page One)

bent Zvi Zilker was defeated by Labour's Arye Azulai.

In Lod, another immigrant town, the upset went in the other direction, with Deputy Prime Minister David Levy's brother Maxim beating Labour's Ze'ev Bistritsky. In nearby Ramle, however, despite the similarity in population make-up, Labour won. Previously, the city was run by an independent mayor.

In the veteran cities' category, Ramat Gan provided a cliff-hanger with Peled and Amit running neck and neck. This alone was an achievement for Labour, as Ramat Gan had always been a Liberal stronghold. But Peled was said to suffer from the same problem of falling popularity which brought down Labour's veteran incumbent Yosef Nevo in Herzliya.

Netanya was the Likud's answer to Ramat Gan. There, Yoel Elroy, the first baby born in Netanya 53 years ago, convincingly defeated

David Anzilewitz of Labour. Alroy attributed his success to local issues, and political observers concur that very little can be gauged from these elections in regard to the Knesset poll.

The strife-ridden NRP was the loser in the runoffs, suffering defeat by both Labour and the Likud in four localities. But it was also in partnership with big parties in some of the cities, and can claim some credit for their wins.

Yitzhak Oded adds: It is believed that incumbent mayor Zvi Zilker's narrow loss in Ashdod is attributed to the fact that in the final days of the campaign he attacked the local list of Jewish immigrants from Soviet Georgia. Zilker spoke out against them for signing a coalition agreement with the Alignment that promised them the deputy mayorship. His attack disturbed the Georgian Jewish community in town, which then voted almost unanimously for the Alignment.

Among results of second-round mayoralty voting:

ASHDOD: Arye Azulai (Labour) 49%, incumbent mayor Zvi Zilker (Likud) 49%.

BEERSHEBA: Incumbent Mayor Elyahu Ne (Independent) 54%, MK Uri Sabag (Labour) 49%, Eilat: Rafi Hochman (Zalash) 51.55%, incumbent mayor Gadi Katz (Independent) 48.44%.

DIMONA: Eli Halali (Likud) 57%, Alon Abutabul (Labour) 43%.

LOD: Maxim Levy (Likud) 53%, Ze'ev Bistritsky (Labour) 47%.

NETANYA: Yoel Elroy (Likud) 56%, David Anzilewitz (Labour) 43%.

KIRYAT SHMONA: Prosper Azran (Likud) 57%, former mayor Avraham Aloni (Labour) 43%.

REHOVOT: Incumbent Mayor Yehezkel Melech (Likud) 55%, Michael Lapidot (Labour) 45%.

RAMAT GAN: Incomplete results show Uri Amit (Labour) and Incumbent Mayor Yisroel Peled (Likud) with 50%.

Shia shot in South Lebanon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The Shia head of the civil guard in the village of Kharouf in South Lebanon was shot in the head yesterday morning. Khutab Abari was driving on a road about two kilometres south of the village when he was shot and critically wounded.

Friends took him to the Sidon hospital. He was later taken by an Israeli Air Force helicopter to the government hospital in Safad.

One of the passengers in Abari's car was also wounded.

It was the second time in recent days that attacks were carried out against civil guard leaders in the area. Earlier in the week, the head of the guard in Nabatiya was murdered.

The guard units are closely linked to Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia and to the IDF. Shia spokesmen in Beirut have warned their co-religionists in the south not to cooperate with the units.

Over the weekend, an Israeli truck driver was attacked on the road from Jezzine to Batr a-Shouf in Lebanon.

"Suddenly several terrorists jumped onto the running boards of the cabin and threatened me with pistols," the driver, Zvi Manan, 32, of Safad said yesterday. Manan, who was transporting 30 tons of concrete, works at the Defence Ministry. He was travelling as part of an IDF convoy, and was attacked as he was rounding a sharp bend.

Manan said he kept the truck moving and knocked one attacker off the vehicle by opening the door. But the other shot him four times in the leg.

Manan managed to reach a gas station. IDF forces were summoned and started a search.

It has also been announced that dozens of prisoners were released from the Ansar camp in southern Lebanon recently and turned over to the International Red Cross.

The IDF's policy of releasing prisoners once their interrogation is over will continue.

Muzorewa didn't talk politics here



Bishop Abel Muzorewa

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has flatly denied that one-time Zimbabwe premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa engaged in any sort of official or diplomatic activity during his recent stay in Jerusalem. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the Bishop's visit was part of a wider tour in the Middle East, was devoted solely to his Bible studies.

Muzorewa was arrested soon after his return home and is still in detention. Some of the public allegations against him purported to involve his visit to Israel.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yosef Amihud, asked about his yesterday, said Muzorewa's visit here was "not political."

"I stress this," the spokesman said, "in view of what has been published in Zimbabwe in connection with Muzorewa's arrest."

"He was here in the context of wider tour of states in the region — all undertaken in a private capacity for the purposes of his religious studies. He spent his time here at a seminar in East Jerusalem pursuing those studies. He did not meet with any official or political figures."

BUCKLE UP. — A resident of Khan Yunis yesterday was given a five-month suspended prison sentence and fined IS15,000 for driving on the Ashkelon-Ashdod highway with his seatbelt unfastened and giving the arresting police officer false identification.

'15 car-bomb tries failed'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — During the past year, there were 15 attempts to place car bombs in Israeli-controlled areas of Lebanon — but all the attempts failed, outgoing OC Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori told defence correspondents here yesterday.

Drori said that "for many months," the IDF expected a car bomb attack. The 15 car bombs were of various types, he added. He acknowledged that the checks at the crossing points along the

Awali line are very "loose." When 12,000 cars cross daily, "it is clearly very difficult to thoroughly check everyone who crosses," he said.

Following Friday's raid in Tyre in which 28 Israelis and 32 Arab detainees were killed, security precautions were stepped up. This also caused hardship to the civilian population, which for several days was not allowed to cross to bridges, Drori said. But he said expects some of the restrictions to be lifted after Israel finds ways to protect its troops.

In deep sorrow we express our sincere sympathy to
DORANNE WEBER
member of the Israel Executive Board
on the death of her husband

SIMON זיל
המקום ינחם אותך בתוך שאר אבלי ציון וירושלים
American Mizrahi Women Israel American Mizrahi Women USA

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
SACKLER FACULTY OF MEDICINE
The Department of Physical Therapy
deeply mourns the death of

SANDRA ELAN
a pioneer of Physiotherapy in Israel
and a source of inspiration to students and colleagues

Hebrew Union College —
Jewish Institute of Religion
mourns the passing of

Rabbi MORDECAI M. KAPLAN
Scholar and leader of the Jewish people

Alfred Gottschalk President Michael L. Klein Dean, Jerusalem School

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

To Avraham Shechterman
Chairman, Board of Directors, Old Jaffa Development Co.

Deepest sympathy of the death of your sister

SHOSHANA FEDERMAN ז"ל
Shlomo Lahat Mayor

To Suzie and Family
Heartfelt condolences on the passing of

ZVI STISKIN ז"ל
All Your Friends at Su-keel

Young Israel of Kfar Ganim, Petah Tikva
expresses its profound grief over the sudden death of its beloved member

ZVI-HERSH STISKIN
We offer our condolences to his wife, children, parents, daughter-in-law, family and friends on their great loss.

הכרזה על האהבה

GIVE SOLD

HOME NEWS

IN THE KNESSET/Arveh Rubinstein

Debate on war widows pensions

Should war widows who remarry continue to receive their monthly pensions?

The present law says no, but Moshe Shahal (Alignment) disagrees. Because of that provision in the law, he says, many widows prefer not to remarry, living with their widows otherwise wed.

Shahal yesterday presented a bill to amend the law that would allow the financial obstacle to a widow's remarriage.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens, replying for the government, said that it was, perhaps, "understandable, human and somewhat regrettable" that some war widows act as if they would otherwise wed. But their behaviour is basically the same as that of workers who reject job offers because they prefer to draw unemployment insurance, he said.

There is no reason to pay pensions to war widows who remarry, Arens said. Nevertheless, he agreed that the bill be referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee, and the Knesset did so.

Michael Bar-Zohar (Alignment), in a motion for the agenda, proposed that war widows' pensions be linked to the average wage, to prevent their further erosion.

Arens replied that while there is no limit to the country's debt to these widows, there is a limit to the resources it can allocate for the purpose. He noted that the pension of a woman with two children is greater than the take-home pay of a breadwinner with two children, who earns the average wage in the economy.

The motion was referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

Paying wages on time

Eliezer Avtahi (National Religious Party) has submitted to the coalition executive a private member's bill that would require employers to pay their workers by the seventh of the following month, instead of the 15th, as provided in the Wage Protection Law. The bill has been circulated among government ministries for their comments.

Avtahi explained that despite rampant inflation, some employers, among them some large institutions, pay their workers on the 15th, which is the last day before the employer becomes liable to pay a penalty. He added, however, that in some cases the firm delays because it is really strapped for cash.

The present law was passed in 1958, when the annual rate of inflation was 2.6 per cent.

Defamation and TV

The Knesset yesterday passed, on its first reading, a bill by Geula Cohen (Tehiya) to extend to television and radio the provisions of the Defamation Law of 1965, which now apply only to newspapers.

Among other things, the bill would require the electronic media, like newspapers, to broadcast denials and corrections with as much prominence as the original defamation.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, speaking from the floor, agreed that the bill go to committee, saying that it would close a gap in the law.

Unexpectedly, Elazar Granot (Alignment-Mafam) asked for the floor to denounce the bill, charging that it came from a movement that seeks to harness the news media to the government's policy. The Knesset should defeat the bill to express its protest against the "ceaseless attacks on the media," he said.

Nissim then mounted the rostrum to accuse Granot of making a mountain of a mole-hill. The original law was passed before television came to Israel, and Cohen's amendment is obviously in order. In fact, he said, the attorney-general had been planning to initiate a similar bill, but Cohen beat him to it.

The bill was referred to the Law Committee.

Voting rights for shareholders

The House referred to the Finance Committee a bill by Yitzhak Seyger (Likud-Liberals) granting voting rights to holders of bank shares.

Seyger said that this would raise the value of the shares and would

increase demand. Groups that want to retain their control over the banks would be forced to buy shares and keep them.

The measure would also punish banks that had deceived the public, he said, and might even rescue the government from having to deliver on its guarantee to the banks; because the shares might then maintain their value without government aid.

Deputy Finance Minister Haim Kaufman replied that the question of voting rights should be considered in its entirety and not with respect to bank shares alone, noting that the question is now pending before the High Court of Justice.

Furthermore, said Kaufman, the committee appointed by the minister in August 1982 to examine the subject of the voting rights of shares traded on the stock exchange recently submitted its report.

The minister returned the report to the committee with the request that it add a chapter on the possible implications of recent developments in the capital market on the committee's recommendations, Kaufman said.

The bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mean's Finkelstein condemned

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim yesterday denounced the anti-Arab views expressed on television last week by Alex Finkelstein of the Upper Nazareth-based Mea group.

Finkelstein told an interviewer that the Arab residents of Upper Nazareth should be ejected and that eventually all Arabs should be expelled from the country.

Nissim said that the television editors had erred in inviting to the studio the exponent of a view by "the fringe of a fringe" which has no public support, even in Upper Nazareth.

The minister was replying to motions for the agenda by Edna Solidor (Alignment), Meir Wilner (Democratic Front), and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinu), all of whom denounced Finkelstein's views.

Telephone and postal rates leap

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a 25 per cent rise in telephone charges and a 50 per cent hike in postal rates.

One telephone message unit will now cost IS3.10, monthly telephone fee will be IS294 and it will cost IS12,300 to install a new private phone line. The rates do not include value added tax.

Some of the new postal rates are: regular (internal) letter, IS4.50; postcard, IS3.80, registered letter, IS16.50; telegram, IS65; and package (up to three kilos), IS20.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori had asked the committee for a 50 per cent hike, warning it that telephone rates continue to lag behind the consumer price index. The committee's refusal to authorize a 50 per cent rise, he said, constitutes a heavy subsidy for the phone system's biggest users — businesses, banks and institutions.

Zipori estimated that the committee's month-long delay in approving the rate hikes cost the ministry some IS600 million. He said that this loss will have to be made up from the development budget, and will mean cutting back on the purchase of equipment for installing new phone lines.



U.S. actor Rock Hudson (left), playing a CIA officer, and Israeli actress Michal Bat-Adam, playing his lover, take direction yesterday from J. Lee Thompson on the set of *The Ambassadors*, which also stars Robert Mitchum and Ellen Burstyn. (IPPA)

Israel will be tidier, MK promises

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will some day be a tidier country, MK Shoshana Arbelli-Almosino predicted yesterday following a meeting of the Knesset Interior and Environmental Protection Committee devoted to amending the Cleanliness Protection Law (1976).

"The law is no good because it has no teeth. It is not being enforced," she said. "But this country will look better once we give that statute a working-over."

The committee began its work by discussing a private member's bill that would make a driver responsible for littering offences by passengers in his vehicle and liable to penalty if he abandons his motor vehicle or any part of it.

"This amendment also has its shortcomings," Committee Chairwoman Arbelli-Almosino observed. "For example, I don't think a bus driver should be held responsible if a youngster in the back of the bus tosses a candy wrapper out of the window."

"And no law is any good as long as judges penalize violators with such fines as IS100."

The present law "gives the

citizens no alternatives," she said. "You tell a person he may not dump construction rubble, scrapped cars or discarded furniture in a public place and yet you do not tell him where he may go to dump it. A future amendment will require every local authority to allocate space within its jurisdiction for such dumping."

Arbelli-Almosino has already invited representatives of the Manufacturers Association to meetings to discuss the problem of no-return, single-use beverage containers and other packaging coming into increased use in Israel.

MKs asked not to ban hypnosis in police work

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The use of hypnosis for entertainment should be outlawed, a spokesman for Israel Police recommended to the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee yesterday. But he disagreed with medical experts — also testifying before the committee — who called for limiting the use of hypnosis to medical and dental treatment.

These experts want legislation that would permit only psychiatrists, physicians, dentists and licensed psychologists to induce the sleep-like state in subjects, causing them to act on external suggestion.

The committee is holding hearings on a proposed law that would govern the use of hypnosis in Israel.

Insisting that police need the right to hypnotize suspects as part of their law enforcement duties, the police representative promised that suspects' privacy would not be violated since their permission would be sought before they are put into a trance. "Any qualified person should be permitted to hypnotize a suspect," he argued. "Hypnosis is no more dangerous to a person than medical treatment."

But Dr. Morris Kleinhaus, president of the Israel Society of Hypnosis in Psychotherapy and

Psychosomatic Medicine, pointed out that in the case of witnesses, their testimony is not valid in court once they have been hypnotized in connection with the case being tried. Therefore, police should be cautious in using hypnosis, and when it is required, it should be carried out by a hypnotist not connected with the police.

The director of a leading mental health hospital dealt with the legislators to outlaw the use of hypnosis altogether except as a tool for clinical treatment. He also recommended that licences for professional hypnosis should be awarded only to persons who have completed advanced study in psychopathology.

Nazis get life terms

BONN. — A court in Schwerin, East Germany, has sentenced three former police patrolmen to life imprisonment and to an unlimited deprivation of all their rights as citizens. They were found guilty of murders in several cases between 1940 through 1942.

The East German official news agency ADN gave the names of the Nazi criminals as Nuemann, Metke and Boehle. Metke and Boehle also took part in the liquidation of the Jewish ghetto of the town of Brest on October 15 and 16, 1942. ADN said that the three had lived in the German Democratic Republic under forged papers since the war and were identified and detained after years of intensive investigation.

According to the news agency, the three were part of a police unit

whose members served in Poland, the Ukraine and White Russia and murdered Poles and Russians in cold blood.

In the U.S., a federal judge's dismissal of evidence against an accused Nazi collaborator because of possible Soviet bias could affect cases against hundreds of suspected war criminals, Justice Department officials said yesterday.

The trial against Juozas Kungys, 68, was the first after 12 successful prosecutions in which a judge refused to accept evidence gathered in an East European country with the help of Soviet officials, the officials said.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise ruled on September 28 that evidence in the citizenship revocation trial was tainted by Soviet officials. (JTA, AP)

Herzog's main task in U.S.—information

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog's main task during his "official visit" to the U.S. next week will be to explain Israel's cause and its needs — with at least seven major addresses and appearances on the morning shows of all three TV networks.

Herzog will depart from Ben-Gurion Airport on Monday and return 11 days later. Because he was invited to the U.S. by the Council of Jewish Federations, and not by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, this will not be a "state visit." Herzog himself therefore requested there be no honour guard or music played when the cabinet sees him off and welcomes him back.

On Wednesday, November 16, Herzog will become the first president of Israel to address the UN General Assembly, where he will sit on the podium.

Before leaving New York, Herzog will meet AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland and other American labour leaders, as well as top TV and newspaper journalists. He will also address the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and see Israeli representatives.

At Atlanta airport, Herzog and his wife Aura will be received by Mayor Andrew Young, who was U.S. envoy to the UN when Herzog represented Israel. Herzog will deliver the main address at the annual assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, taking place in the Georgia city.

Returning to New York, the president will meet with representatives of the Synagogue Council of America and the New York Board of Rabbis, and speak to students at Yeshiva University, Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal will jointly host a dinner in his honour.

Herzog will receive an honorary degree at Georgetown University in Washington, and on November 22, he will be received at the White House by Reagan, with whom he will discuss Middle East issues, Russian Jewry and Israel Defence Forces prisoners and missing. Later he will attend a reception at the Israel Embassy, and meet with heads of the Christian Leadership Committee for Israel. His address before the National Press Club will be broadcast live on public TV.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will this morning call on Herzog at Beit Hanassi to brief him on matters that may come up during Herzog's visit to the U.S. next week.

Later, Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad will confer with Herzog on economic issues.

HOLOCAUST STUDIES. — Following the Education Ministry's decision to make the teaching of Holocaust studies compulsory in secondary schools, the Shazar Centre in Jerusalem has opened an advanced course for teachers in the subject.

In Memoriam, 31st Yahrzeit, Kislev 5.
November 12, 1983
FANNIE (Faga Hodass) Lapin Glovsky,
aged 77, 1876-1952

Mother of 16 children, real estate investor and builder, and ardent religious Zionist, war heroine, Battle of Jerusalem, 1947-48



In no-man's land, near the Mandelbaum Gate. She died on December 12, 1952. She was 91. Mea Shearim Road to the Hebron Yeshiva, and bequeathed her other properties in Jerusalem, valued at the time at nearly \$250,000, to many worthy charities and religious societies, including the Diskin Orphanage, the Etz Haim Yeshiva, and the Bucharest Synagogue, Mea Shearim.

Fannie Lapin Glovsky, through her descendants, made and still make an impact on Jewish life both in America and in Israel. Just to name a few of her descendants: her eldest daughter, the late Mrs. Anna R. Glovsky Woolf who died at age 80 on February 7, 1976, a prominent Boston real estate investor and philanthropist; her son, Robert G. Woolf of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Massachusetts, an international leading sports attorney and television talent agent; Dr. Harold Woolf and wife Sylvia of Portland, Maine; Dr. Esther Davidson and husband Elliot Davidson, attorney and son, Joel of Quincy, Mass.; Dr. Stephen Davidson of Phoenix, Arizona; Raymond Reef and wife Elaine of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Eleanor Reef Butler, Palm Springs, California; Irving Bell of Lewiston, Maine; attorneys Myron Bell of New London, Connecticut; Bob Y. Bell of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Norman Reef of Portland, Maine; Paul Walton and his late mother, Rena Bell Walton of San Diego, Calif.; Rabbi Jeffrey R. Woolf of Yeshiva University, N.Y.C., a doctoral candidate at Harvard University and a Lady Davis fellow at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

In fond remembrance from friends and families, especially the Langer and Woolf Mitzvah Foundation, Hull, Mass., U.S.A., One Mapa St., Jerusalem, Israel.

(As a family Mitzvah foundation, no funds are solicited from the general public. The foundation has two divisions, the CAPTAIN YEHIEL AND RUTH GLOVSKY LANGER HOSPITALITY FOUNDATION and the DR. JOSEPH R. AND ANNA R. GLOVSKY WOOLF ACTS OF LOVINGKINDNESS FOUNDATION. Together, they contribute to over a hundred worthwhile civic, cultural, sports and charitable causes — both Jewish and gentile — in Israel, Europe and the United States.) (Communicated)

Overbooked hotels irk U.S. tourism agents

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism agents in the U.S. are fuming at the large-scale over-booking of hotels in Israel, which has left groups of newly arrived tourists stranded without hotel rooms. The agents have also complained that despite advertised prices, several hotels have raised their rates.

The complaints have been arriving at the Tourism Ministry since the beginning of October, a record month for tourism.

Tourism Ministry media adviser Zvi Rimon said yesterday that these were the first cases of hotels — mainly in Jerusalem but a few in Tel Aviv as well — failing to honour their reservations. Groups of tourists who arrived in the country late at night had to wander out of Jerusalem in search of kibbutz guest houses, having been turned out of their reserved rooms, Rimon said. He noted that some hotels had overbooked up to 300 per cent.

Other complaints referred to arbitrary price hikes. Rimon said that

New York travel agents had complained to the ministry that one three-star hotel in Jerusalem had charged guests \$60 a night, a price much higher than approved for its hotel grade.

The Tourism Ministry views these incidents seriously, as they damage Israel's tourism image and could stunt the incoming tourism flow for next year. "Only recently, hoteliers complained of the lack of tourism to Israel. Now, when people are flowing to Israel again and a recovery from the 1982 tourism slump is indicated, the hoteliers themselves are damaging tourism," Rimon said.

Most of the hotels in Israel's large cities were completely full during October, and even government ministers were forced to return to their homes in Tel Aviv for the night when their attempts to find hotel rooms in Jerusalem failed. Film star Shirley Maclaine could not find an empty room in Tel Aviv's Sheraton Hotel when she wanted to move there from Jerusalem, it was learned.

Katsav says Orgad opposed raising university fees now

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katsav, who headed a committee last year that fixed university tuition, said yesterday that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad assured him that the price would not be raised during this academic year.

Katsav spoke during a Knesset Education Committee session on the current tuition controversy. The Treasury representative invited to attend the meeting insisted the fees would be raised "at once."

The director of the Council for Higher Education, Gedalya Ya'acobi, said the council supports an increase in tuition provided all parties to the Katsav committee formula agree.

Education Committee chairman Ora Namir concluded the discussion by underscoring the committee's support of the Katsav formula, which was to remain in force for five years.

Moshe Ba'asha, chairman of the Haifa University Student Union, said a student's monthly expenses come to IS35,000. At the official student wage of IS130 an hour, he said, a student would have to work 10 hours a day to earn this sum.

Student leaders start formal negotiations today with representatives of the Treasury and the council on the proposal to raise tuition.

TAU vice-president suspected of fraud

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Mordechai Sokolovsky, vice-president in Tel Aviv University for research and development, was arrested this week on suspicion of defrauding the university of thousands of dollars. He was released Tuesday on IS250,000 bail.

Police say that Sokolovsky, 47, a

noted biochemist who is also dean of research, used his connections with his father's travel agency to cash in unused travel tickets issued on behalf of the university, keeping the money.

Fraud squad detectives also suspect Sokolovsky of exchanging expensive tickets at the agency, World Tours, for cheaper tickets and pocketing the difference.

Municipality of Elat - Elat Hotel Association - Ministry of Tourism

WINTER'S HOTTEST "HIT" VACATION IN ELAT

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, November 11, 1983: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Lunch at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served.
- Saturday, November 12, 1983: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Lunch at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served.
- Sunday, November 13, 1983: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM: Lunch at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served. 10:00 PM - 12:00 AM: Open House at the Elat Hotel Association. Free admission. Refreshments served.

האגודה לקידום התיירות בישראל - החברה לפיתוח חוף אילת



Reagan, Japan PM discuss bilateral trade problems

TOKYO (AP). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan met yesterday with 82-year-old Japanese emperor Hirohito, and later met with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to discuss trade problems between the two countries.

A senior U.S. administration official said Reagan pointed out during the meeting with Nakasone "the effects that a failure to solve (the trade issues) would have on our political relationship."

But there was no indication after the meeting that progress was made, and the official, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, told reporters, "We never had any expectation that in this visit the president was going to become a trade negotiator."

The official said Reagan spoke "in broad terms... putting an emphasis on the importance of making progress on these issues."

Japan's Foreign Ministry spokesman Yoshio Karita told reporters that Reagan also stressed the importance of U.S.-Japan relations to world prosperity, calling the Asian and Pacific region the "new frontier of the world."

Karita said Reagan told the prime minister that there is no bilateral relationship so important to world peace and security as that between Japan and the U.S.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe also attended the meeting.

Karita said Reagan expressed concern about Japan's \$20 billion trade surplus with the U.S., saying the two countries must cooperate closely in solving such issues as access to the Japanese market, the low value of the yen against the dollar, opening Japanese capital markets and internationalization of the yen.

U.S. Senate blast spurs wave of bomb threats in DC

WASHINGTON (AP). — The blast that ripped through a hallway in the U.S. Senate and severely damaged a meeting room on Monday night touched off a rash of bomb threats to the Capitol and surrounding grounds that continued throughout Tuesday.

Defence officials said a threat to bomb the Pentagon was made after the explosion at the Capitol. According to these officials, Capitol police notified the Pentagon about 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday of a bomb threat, stating that "the Pentagon is next."

This touched off a search for explosives in the Defence Department headquarters, but none were found. Security at the Pentagon was in-

creased, with guards inspecting packages and briefcases carried by persons entering the building.

Earlier in the day, part of the House of Representatives wing was temporarily sealed off in response to a threat of a bomb in the House restaurant on the first floor.

The Armed Resistance Unit, the group claiming responsibility for the bombing, said in a "communique" that "we attacked the U.S. government to retaliate against imperialist aggression that has sent the marines, the CIA and the army to invade sovereign nations, to trample and lay waste to the lives and rights of the peoples of Grenada, Lebanon, El Salvador, and Nicaragua."

Grenada governor appoints interim administration of 8

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (Reuters). — Grenada Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon yesterday announced an eight-member interim administration to govern the Caribbean island until elections can be held.

He said priority would be given to drawing up contingency plans for a security force that could maintain law and order after the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

He named Alistair McIntyre, 51, a distinguished Grenadian economist who is currently secretary-general of UNCTAD (UN Conference on Trade and Development) in Geneva, to be the leader of the interim administration.

Scoon said it would be the advisory council's job to make all necessary preparations for general elections at which Grenadians would be free again to choose their own government.

Scoon told reporters that a Commonwealth and Caribbean security force would be asked to continue security duties after the departure of the remaining 3,000 U.S. troops from the force which invaded the island and crushed opposition from Cubans and Grenadian soldiers.

The U.S. military commander here, Maj.-Gen. Jack Farris, said on Tuesday that between 1,500 and 2,000 of the 3,000 U.S. troops remaining in Grenada are engaged in securing the island for 12 to 30 Cuban or Grenadian fighters believed to be at large in the countryside.

A plane load of 113 Cubans, reportedly including the last of



Cuban official acts as prompter at airport in Bridgetown, Barbados as Cuban prisoners who flew in from Grenada yesterday walk from American transport plane to Cuban airliner for flight home.

(UPI)

those taken prisoner by U.S. armed forces on Grenada, flew home to Havana to a hero's welcome on Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Mexico City, about 4,000 demonstrators staged an anti-American protest march on Tuesday evening, shouting "murderers, murderers" as they passed the U.S. Embassy.

"This is a protest against the preparations the U.S. is making against Nicaragua and El Salvador," said one of the organizers.

Andropov kidney trouble reported

LONDON (AP). — A leading British kidney specialist said on Tuesday he was told that an East German colleague recently treated Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

The British specialist stressed that his information was "second-hand," but said he believed it to be accurate. "I can't say who the specialist is, but he is the most notable dialysis specialist in Eastern Europe," the doctor, who remains anonymous, said.

Speculation about the health of the 69-year-old Soviet leader has been heightened by his absence at Monday's military parade in Moscow and his cancellation of a visit to Bulgaria earlier this month. Soviet officials contend Andropov missed the parade because he had a cold.

Thousands greet new U.S. space shuttle

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP). — The newest U.S. space shuttle, Discovery, was greeted by an estimated 100,000 people on Tuesday as it arrived at Carswell air force base after a piggyback flight from California atop a Boeing 747.

The mammoth spacecraft, scheduled for its first mission next May, is being transported to Kennedy Space Centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

"The shuttles each cost about a billion dollars, all taxpayers' money. So we want to let people take a look at what they bought," said John Lawrence of the Johnson Space Centre in Houston.

Extreme Arab group: 'We shot Jordanians'

ATHENS (AP). — An Arab extremist group calling itself Arab Revolutionary Brigades has claimed responsibility for shooting two Jordanians in the Greek capital on Monday, a Greek newspaper reported yesterday.

Danny Kaye to receive Danish royal award

COPENHAGEN (AP). — American entertainer Danny Kaye, who portrayed Danish author Hans Christian Andersen in a Hollywood musical, is being knighted for his work for UNICEF and for long-standing ties with Denmark. Queen Margrethe's household said yesterday.

Kaye will receive a Cross of Knight of the Dannebrog, First Class, from Danish Consul-General Henning Kristiansen in Los Angeles today.

The knighthood is Denmark's fourth-highest royal order, "a very high order for a foreigner and entertainer," said a royal palace spokesman who asked not to be named.

Dunkirk evacuation planner John Fisher a suicide at 91

NEWBY BRIDGE, England (AP). — Sir John Fisher, the man who masterminded the World War II evacuation of 338,226 Allied troops from the beaches of Dunkirk in northern France in 1940 was found dead on Tuesday.

His lawyer, Hart Jackson, said Fisher, aged 91, and his wife Maria, 78, a former opera singer, were found lying dead side by side in bed in their home in this northwest English village.

Jackson said two notes were found, indicating the couple had taken their own lives. He did not say how they had died.

Fisher, former president of the shipping firm James Fisher and Sons, was made director of the

China sets deadline for Hongkong talks

PEKING (Reuters). — China yesterday stepped up the pressure ahead of next week's talks with Britain on the future of Hongkong, formally setting a September 1984 deadline for a negotiated settlement.

"China will announce its policies and guidelines on Hongkong no later than next September," chief Foreign Ministry spokesman Qi Huaiyuan told correspondents.

"We hope that an agreement can be reached with Britain before that. If no agreement is reached by then, China will announce its own policies and guidelines unilaterally," Qi said.

Sino-British talks have been going on for more than a year with the

aim of maintaining Hongkong's stability and prosperity up to and beyond 1997, when most of the colony is due to revert to China on expiry of Britain's 19th-century lease.

Though determined to regain sovereignty, China's Communist leadership has expressed readiness to see Hongkong keep its present capitalist system.

But China has ruled out any British role in managing the Hongkong economy after 1997, whereas businessmen in the colony argue that such a role is vital to maintain business confidence.

The Peking talks, stalled for some months, appeared to make progress

at a fifth formal session last month, which a joint statement termed "useful and constructive."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said soon afterwards she believed the two sides were reaching a better basis for understanding. Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe described progress as encouraging but said much difficult ground remained to be covered.

While top Chinese officials have several times indicated they are not prepared to see the talks drag on indefinitely, one of Howe's deputy ministers last week made a point of telling parliament that no deadline must be set.

UK Labour Party furious as Tory MPs clip unions

LONDON (AP). — Amid uproar from opposition socialist legislators, the Conservative government's latest move to curb labour unions passed its most important legislative stage, the second reading, in the House of Commons on Tuesday night.

The Employment Bill, the third union-curbing measure since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won power in 1979, makes unions which call strikes without secret ballots liable to be sued for damages — stripping unions of a 70-year legal immunity.

Another key provision stipulates that unions must hold secret ballots at least every 10 years on whether to continue running political funds —

which now total £6 million and provide 80 per cent of the opposition Labour Party's income.

The bill passed its second reading by 362 votes to 189 in the Commons, where Thatcher has a huge overall majority, and is virtually certain to become law within six months.

Furious legislators of the Labour Party, which the unions founded at the turn of the century, denounced the bill as a Conservative "act of mean-minded spite" aimed at bankrupting the main opposition party.

Conservative Party funds come largely from big business, donated without reference to shareholders.

Mubarak to Egyptians: work harder, have fewer children

CAIRO (Reuters). — Stung by suggestions of inertia at the top, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has retorted with some plain speaking.

The 46 million Egyptians. Mubarak said yesterday, have reached one of those "crucial turning points" that have periodically shaped 7,000 years of recorded Egyptian history.

They can choose either to slough off a fatalism blamed on centuries of Ottoman and British colonial rule, work harder and above all, respond to government pleading on the need to curb a soaring birth rate, or else simply get poorer, Mubarak said.

Mubarak's National Assembly speech paid special attention to the problems of Cairo, recently singled out by *Newsweek* magazine as one of

the nightmare cities of the Third World, along with such other urban monsters as Sao Paulo and Calcutta.

Up to 14 million people are jammed into Cairo, where housing is chronically short, sewers leak, uncollected garbage rots and traffic jams clog the streets under an ever-present pall of greyish smog.

A recent experts' convention on the health hazards of the Cairo environment, held by Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party, urged firms to give all their employees a twice yearly medical check.

"We are doing something," Mubarak told the National Assembly. "We are spending money on the sewers." But state resources are limited and it is necessary to plan up to 50 years ahead, he said.

Argentine cabinet named

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Argentina's president-elect Raul Alfonsin last night named the cabinet which will take over power from the military government next month.

Most of its members are close personal advisers of Alfonsin, whose Radical Party won elections on October 30 to return the country to democracy.

The most surprising appointment on the cabinet list issued by the party is Dante Caputo, who is the Radicals' left wing, who is to become foreign minister.

Caputo, a 39-year-old Sorbonne-trained sociologist, was largely responsible for managing Alfonsin's successful election campaign, but he is an outsider to Argentina's diplomatic circles.

The new economy minister will be Bernardo Grinspun, 58, who was trade secretary during the last Radical administration from 1963 to 1966. One of Grinspun's main tasks, after Alfonsin is sworn in on December 10, will be to reschedule Argentina's \$40 billion foreign debt and reactivate the depressed economy.

U.S. Senate approves new nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Senate on Tuesday approved by a vote of 47-46 the production of a new generation of nerve gas weapons. Vice-President George Bush cast the deciding vote on the issue for the second time in four months.

The Senate then went on to vote 86-6 for a record \$253 billion military spending bill, which includes every major weapons programme requested by President Ronald Reagan, including nerve gas, the MX nuclear missile and

long-range B-1 bombers.

As approved by the Senate, the appropriations measure is \$9B. below the president's most recent spending request.

The legislation now goes to a congressional conference committee for negotiations with House of Representatives members who earlier rejected the \$124m. nerve gas programme.

Opponents say the weapons are gruesome, immoral, and more of a threat to civilians than to soldiers.

Kentucky elects only U.S. woman governor

NEW YORK (AP). — Republican Dan Evans won a five-year seat in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday in a contest billed as a leading indicator of President Ronald Reagan's popularity and of Congressional balloting still a year away.

In Kentucky, Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins earned a "dream come true" victory in an off-year election to become the only

woman among 50 governors.

Elsewhere, Georgia legislator George "Buddy" Darden defeated the widow of slain ultra-Conservative representative Larry McDonald to capture a house seat. McDonald was one of 269 people killed on September 1 when a Soviet jet shot down a South Korean airliner that had intruded into Soviet airspace.

Two U.S. fliers feared lost in crash

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP). — Two U.S. Navy fliers on a routine training mission were presumed lost Tuesday after their F-14A jet fighter crashed into the eastern Mediterranean Sea, the navy said.

Japan ends search for airliner debris

TOKYO (AP). — Japan has called off a 70-day sea search for wreckage of a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet jet fighters near Sakhalin Island on September 1, the Maritime Safety Agency announced yesterday.

The announcement came three days after the U.S. ended its search for wreckage and flight recorders known as "black boxes" of the plane off the Soviet island north of Japan. U.S., Soviet and Japanese vessels have been searching for remains of the Korean Airlines jumbo jet since it was shot down with the loss of all 269 people aboard west of Sakhalin.

Sports

Swedish revenge

Post Sports Staff

The bizarre uncertainty of tennis was demonstrated in the \$315,000 Benson and Hedges grand prix tournament at Wembley yesterday. A few days ago, Mats Wilander, the Swedish wonder boy, on his way to winning the Stockholm title, crushed his fellow-Swede, friend and practice partner Anders Jarryd 6-0 in 27 points — only three more than the 24 that would have given him a "Golden Set" completely blanking his opponent.

Yesterday at Wembley, the seeded Jarryd avenged this humiliation by overwhelming third seed Wilander 6-3, 6-1 in devastating style. Despite the defeat, Wilander, with 2,501 Grand Prix points, has joined Ivan Lendl, with 2,614, as a certainty to play in the Grand Prix Masters in January.

Another surprise in London was the defeat of seventh seed Johan Kriek by the Dutch-born, Michel Schapery, 1.97m, tall, 7-4, 6-7, 7-5. Vince van Patten also shook the form book by beating Steffi Graf 6-2, 6-4.

Gene Mayer, Andre Agassi, Hank Pfing, Steve Denton, Vitas Gerulaitis, Stefan Simonson, Hendrik Sundstrom, Tomas Sand and Jimmy Connors all went through their first round matches, although Connors dropped his first set to Andre Agassi 5-7. Apparently dissatisfied with this result, he took the next two sets in storming fashion 6-1, 6-0.

Connors abandoned the metal racket he has used for 18 years, and used a graphite racket instead.

No recognition

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The London-based International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) has stated categorically that the official designation of this week's international track and field competition in Kuwait is the Asian Track and Field Meeting of Kuwait, and that the organisers and the media are mistaken in calling it the "Fifth Asian Athletic Championships."

This was stated by IAAF general-secretary John Holt, in reply to a letter from Israeli Amateur Athletic Association technical adviser and former longtime national coach Avraham Green last month, complaining that the IAAF committee of the event in Kuwait had broken IAAF regulations by refusing to issue an invitation to Israel — "a member-country of the IAAF."

In his letter of reply just received from Green, Holt stated: "Despite what you may say, the meet's classification is not as a group championship, but only an international event. It appears in the official IAAF calendar as the Asian Track and Field Meeting of Kuwait."

Green, who is an "honorary veteran member" of the IAAF, yesterday described the federation's demoting of the Kuwait competition as "a moral and practical victory for Israel."

The mighty fall

LONDON (Reuters). — Holders Liverpool were held to a 1-1 draw by Second Division Fulham in the third round of the English League Milk Cup soccer tournament here yesterday.

Kevin Lock put Fulham deservedly ahead with a second half penalty, but Welsh striker Ian Rush maintained his goal post, scoring an equalizer within a minute of the start of the second half.

Liverpool should, however, gain a place in the last 16 in the replay at their Anfield ground on November 22.

Manchester United ended the giant-killing dream of Colchester with a 3-0 away win against the Fourth Division club.

Gordon McQueen and Reuben Mace scored the first-half goals which knocked out Colchester, unbeaten at home in the league this season.

Second Division Bolton beat the top of the First Division scalp, beating Southampton 2-1 after a last minute goal.

Rotherham were without six regulars but proved more than a match for Southampton's Mark Rhodes put them ahead and, after a 1-1 draw, England international David Armstrong levelled the scores. Bob Mitchell struck the Rotherham winner in the 26th minute.

Results: Birmingham 2, North County 2; Colchester 0, Manchester United 3; Fulham 1, Liverpool 1; Preston 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Rotherham 2, Southampton 1; Stoke 0, Huddersfield 0; Walsall 1, Shrewsbury 1; West Ham 1, Brighton 0.

SPORTOTO

Match	Single	Parlay
Mac. Halls vs Shalmsbury	2	12
Yarns vs Lodi	X	X2
Ben Yehuda vs Netanya	X	X2
Hap. TA vs Beersheba	1	12
Be'er J'm vs Mac TA	1	1
Jaffa vs Be'er TA	X	X
Mac. PT vs Hakoah	X	X
Yehud vs Ramat Gan	12	12
U. Nazareth vs Hap. J'm	2	2
Marmorek vs Hap. PT	X	X2
Rishon vs Be'er Sheva	1	1
Be'er Sheva vs Hap. Halls	X	X2
Hap. Sava vs Be'er Halls	1	1

Parish pips Pacers

NEW YORK (AP). — Boston's veteran centre Robert Parish out-muscled rookie Steve Stipanovich for a rebound and banked it into the basket as time expired to give the Celtics a 99-97 victory on Tuesday night over the Indiana Pacers, the youngest and least-experienced team in the National Basketball Association.

In other NBA action, it was Milwaukee 90, New York 90; Washington 119, San Diego 112; Chicago 100, Kansas City 97; Portland 122, Houston 104; Los Angeles 133 (Johnston 29 points, 14 assists and 12 rebounds), Denver 124; Seattle 123, Phoenix 116; and Golden State 97, Atlanta 93.

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Miserable, ashamed and obese, Yael Frank was a recluse for years until she underwent a stomach-shrinking operation which totally changed her life. Frank talks about the 'before and after' with Amy Levinson, Liora Moriel speaks to Dr. Ilan Haruzi, the surgeon who operated on Frank.

Fat chance



and acupuncture. Sometimes none of these work and this is where Prof. Ilan Haruzi comes in. He is the head of Surgical Ward C at Beersheba's Soroka hospital, and his international fame rests on his stomach-shrinking operations.

"The idea is to shrink the size of the stomach, which is the vessel of the food we eat. We make the vessel as small as possible. In one operation, we leave only 5% of the stomach."

"This means that the patient can only eat very small pieces of food. At first, the patient eats like a child."

Although the operation is not unique to Soroka, and is performed with some variations all over the world, Haruzi has become Israel's best known stomach-shrinking surgeon.

Perhaps, he says, his stature is due to the fact that he has performed more such operations than any other doctor, and his success rate is very high. Over the past four years, he has operated on 450 people. 90% of the operations were a success.

"You must remember that this is not the first cure for obesity. Surgery is a last resort. Only when someone sees that nothing works is surgery considered. It's nobody's first — or second — choice. It's the last choice."

Who is the ideal candidate for the operation? Is there an age limit? "There must be enough fat to make it worthwhile," explained the surgeon. In other hospitals, it seems, the criteria are flexible, but Haruzi cannot be swayed.

"The person who suffered from excess fat knows what the quality of life is all about. Not every person who thinks he's fat is fit for an operation. Usually, the person is past growing and is between 16 and 60 years of age."

The operation is not easy; it hurts, and is potentially lethal. "This is major surgery, dangerous surgery," Haruzi warns. "The chances of death are under one percent, but cannot be ruled out."

Of course, he adds, when people are heavily overweight, death is a possibility no matter what the surgery is for.

The stomach-shrinking operation, then, is not like a nose job or other cosmetic surgery. It is only done when the threat to the patient's life from excess fat is seen to be great enough to warrant the risk and pain.

Haruzi learned the rudiments of this novel operation from medical textbooks. "There are many types of operation that can be learned in this way. This is the purpose of professional medical literature — the passing along of information. Everyone then operates according to his understanding."

Haruzi has taught other surgeons in his turn, and has perfected his technique. The operation today is not as lengthy as it was four years ago.

The surgical ward he heads is not devoted exclusively to stomach-shrinking. It is a general surgery ward. However, "since we began this operation we have become better all-round surgeons. From learning and doing, we have been able to apply many techniques to other operations, as well as introducing more modern equipment."

Haruzi lauds the staff of doctors, nurses and paramedics for working together so efficiently as a team.

"We have here not only high-level surgery, but high-level post-surgery treatment. It is complicated, but works well." So far, only Haruzi does the stomach operations; others may only do so under his supervision, at Soroka. He may be self-taught, but he is the best.

It is only natural, then, for him to be swamped with requests from those who have despaired of all the other thinning processes currently available. There are at least five petitions a week, but Haruzi only operates on two.

The current situation at Soroka is not a happy one. Only two operating theatres are available because of a chronic shortage of anaesthetists. Haruzi, who was in the forefront of the doctors' strike, is not optimistic about public medicine in Israel. He foresees private medicine for the rich and public medicine for the poor.

He despairs of the bureaucracy meeting the needs of the people. He is fighting to be able to perform the stomach operation two days a week at Tel Aviv's Assouta hospital. He can operate on ten people a day but is restricted to only two a week.

"This is not a luxury operation," he emphasizes. "I think it is no less important than hernia operations. Hernias hurt, but obesity kills. No other solution has been found. Many people all over the world are researching ways of dealing with excess fat. I don't think this operation is the ideal solution, but it is the best currently available."

BOOKING at the cheerful, slim — almost frail — woman, one cannot imagine her weighing over 100 kilos fighting a losing battle against depression. When Yael Frank says at a single operation changed her life, she's not being melodramatic.

Some 30 years ago, Frank (not her real name), her husband and six children immigrated to Israel from South Africa, bringing with them one table and an enormous collection of books which today cover the walls, from floor to ceiling, of an old Arab-style flat. Reading has always been Frank's favorite pastime, and what she calls a "flight from reality" for her hard times.

Those hard times came in the early '70s when one of Frank's five sons was killed serving with the IDF. Her grief turned into a deep and prolonged depression which was tragically compounded by the death of a second son during the Yom Kippur War.

"For years, all I did was sit in a chair, miserable and ashamed, crying, listening to music — and doing nothing," 65-year-old Frank recalls. "I didn't realize what I was doing. I couldn't sleep at night, so I there 18 hours a day like a lump of dough, trying to escape from reality by vicariously living through books and newspapers."

As her misery deepened, Frank became a recluse, rarely leaving her house or speaking with people other than her husband and children who, she says, "never said anything about what was happening to me."

"Before I knew what was happening, I was enormous. I weighed over 100 kilos. I didn't even look at myself in the mirror — I couldn't."

Then, in 1980, Frank happened to see an interview on television with Dr. Ilan Haruzi from Beersheba's Soroka Hospital (see accompanying article, this page).

"I saw him explaining an operation that he does to help people who weigh at least 100 kilos," she says, "which, at that time, was still experimental." The interview shook Frank. She phoned Soroka and asked one of her sons, who was then studying medicine, to investigate the operation.

After waiting for some time, Frank succeeded in getting an appointment with Haruzi — "a man who is absolutely devoted, married to his profession" — who requested the permission of her son to perform the "stomach shrinking" operation on her because of her age.

Frank was eventually admitted to the hospital where she underwent a battery of tests prior to surgery. "The most horrible thing," she remembers, "was that they insisted on taking a photograph of me without clothes on. They only took the 'before' picture, not the 'after' one."

As Frank explains it, Haruzi "changed the position of the intestine, bringing it up to the stomach which had been cut and made smaller." She remained in hospital for two weeks and "was treated like a new-born baby."

"They didn't put me on any strict diet after surgery. I just couldn't eat a lot at one time. It's not that you lose your appetite after this operation, you just have to eat small amounts because you get full fast."

It took over a year for Frank to reach her present, stabilized weight of 54 kilos, but just months after her surgery "the weight began to 'drip off' and she felt energetic enough to volunteer to work with physically handicapped children at the Alyon Orthopedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre, two of which still come to spend weekends at her house.

"I'm very active and I feel great," she says, beaming. "I am allowed to eat whatever and whenever I like. I have cut down on the sweets I used to love, and usually eat little snacks several times a day for energy."

She stresses that she believes wholeheartedly what Haruzi told her before her surgery: "The operation isn't done for cosmetic reasons," he told her, "but to change the quality of a person's life. Someone weighing over 100 kilos can't be happy, creative or successful."

For Frank, "The whole operation experience was like some kind of a fairy tale where the princess falls asleep for 100 years, the prince discovers her, gives her a kiss — and brings her back to life."

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ATTRACTIVENESS can be a matter of geography. In many countries fat is beautiful. But beauty is only skin-deep.

Pound for pound, fat people have more ailments than most. They tend to have pains, blood-pressure problems, diabetes, heart trouble and varicose veins. Obesity is not just a matter of esthetics; it's often a

matter of life and death. The border line between "pleasantly plump" and "obese" is not marked on any medical map. Some people appear physically well balanced but have enormous stomachs, for example.

A fat person has a number of options to remedy the condition, including diets, exercise, psychology

Wasting away

When the drive to be thin overrides every other consideration, the dieter is suffering from a disease called anorexia nervosa. Gloria Deutsch reports.

pulsive drive to be thin, often accompanied by constant self-inspection in a mirror, they become obsessed with the subject of food. Strangely, food holds no revulsion for them; in fact, they feel attracted to it.

An anorexic dieter, Gaoni explains, "loves to feed the other members of the family. For instance, she likes to be in the kitchen making cakes. Food becomes more and more central in her mental activity, and she is preoccupied all day long with her food intake."

"Anorexia is actually a bad name for the illness because the patients are very hungry (anorexia means 'loss of appetite'), but they feel if they do a normal diet and start eating a little, they won't be able to stop. Episodic gorging is another facet: They start eating excessively for a few hours and then they feel disgusted by what it does to their bodies. They feel bestial and the only way to regain their purity is to lose weight."

According to Gaoni, the point at which excessive dieting becomes dangerous is when the only pleasure to be derived from life is in weight loss. Real achievement in school, in extra-curricular areas, in friendships — means nothing, while the only feeling of well-being and self-value is to be had from avoiding food.

"Also their reality judgement about their own body becomes impaired," says Gaoni. "If I ask one of my patients who weighs about 35 kilos about another girl in the same state, she will agree that the other one looks emaciated. But she can't see it on herself — she still feels fat."

Often, anorexic girls are good pupils from good families. But there is another element that is at the root of the problem: The girl's relationship with her mother. Invariably the girl and her mother have an excessively close relationship, an almost strangulating love from which the daughter is trying to liberate herself.

"In these families, the mother and daughter are so closely intertwined that the girl is (seemingly) transparent to her mother. Each knows what the other is thinking and feeling without words. Often the girls themselves are very ambitious, as though they have to fulfill the unconscious wishes of the parents and achieve what they couldn't. It is an ambivalent love-hate relationship which the parents, who are good and well meaning, are unaware of," Gaoni explains.

Pinna's story is a typical one. The only daughter of two academicians who married late, she was a quiet withdrawn girl, not overly friendly but very ambitious in school and obsessed with getting good marks. As she was a little overweight, she and her mother embarked on a diet together, but the mother soon gave up. Pinna wanted to show that she had a stronger character than her mother. She began to swim excessively — 200 lengths a day — then began to run around the neighborhood, and up and down the eight floors of her building.

At meal times she would give strict orders to her mother how to prepare food and if she saw her putting oil in a salad or sugar in something, a quarrel would ensue. She became very depressed and stopped doing things that gave her

pleasure, such as drawing and listening to music. The bewildered parents did not even realize that their daughter was mentally sick.

The same applied to Anat, a tall, pretty girl with arms and legs like matchsticks and huge eyes set deep in a skeletal face: "I did it to get back at my mother," she admits.

It is this close identification with the mother which could explain the relatively high incidence of anorexia nervosa among the children of

Holocaust survivors. Prof. Shama Davidson, the medical director of Shalvata Hospital, who has done extensive research on concentration camp survivors and their offspring, is convinced that there is a connection: "I have seen a whole series of girls whose mothers were in the camps," he says.

He describes the case of a 17-year-old girl whose mother had recounted her camp experiences and her near-starvation. When the girl decided to diet to cure her acne, she dropped from 50 to 29 kilos and refused all food, shutting herself in her room. When asked why she should not eat she replied, "My mother also did not eat at my age."

She began to paint concentration camp subjects: tortured faces full of fear; broken, emaciated bodies; hands reaching out. When asked why, she said, "This is what I'm living through."

To put it very simply, the cure for her was to create "distance" between the mother and daughter through psychotherapy.

Treatment in every case consists of both family and individual psychotherapy, and drugs to reduce tension. A cure can take several months of hospitalization and, in some severe cases, there is no total cure although if therapy starts early enough, chances are improved.

As opposed to the situation in the United States, no one in this country has died of anorexia nervosa.

"In Israel," says Davidson, "we don't let them."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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Knesset polls the real test

THE SECOND round of the local elections, the day before yesterday, resulted in what could properly be described, rather like the first round two weeks ago, as something close to, though perhaps not quite, a draw in terms of national politics.

According to Israel's leading election analyst, Mr. Hanoch Smith, this year's local elections represent a slight victory for the Alignment, if compared with the results of 1978, and could indicate a slight advantage for the Labour camp were Knesset elections held now.

But whether these elections could indeed serve as a gauge of the nation's preferences as between the Likud and the Alignment remains moot. The proliferation of local lists helped blur the distinctions between "right" and "left," and between government and opposition. Even where local lists were known to be affiliated with one or another of the big parties, the decisive factors in the voters' choice were, it seems, by and large local and personal.

This was especially true of the second round, waged only between duos of leading contenders for the mayoralty. Thus incumbent mayors who had outstayed their electoral welcome by falling down on the job were booted out, while newcomers who offered a credible promise of municipal improvement won office, even if in some cases by razor-thin majorities.

This, however, did not prevent rival national leaders from making claims, ranging from exultant to modest, of victory for their parties. The facts, carefully selected, could be shown to substantiate these claims. Thus it was a fact that Shafar and Netanyahu were wrested from the Alignment by the Likud. On the other hand it was also a fact that Ashdod and, in all likelihood, Ramat Gan were ceded by the Likud to the Alignment. The Likud swept in the north of the country, while the Alignment gained the upper hand in the southern development towns, except for Dimona.

From these facts Yitzhak Moda'i, the Energy Minister, drew the conclusion that the second round of the local elections represented a defeat for the Alignment, while to Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres they were cause for encouragement.

Mr. Moda'i was indeed right if the original expectation had been that the urban electorate would go out of their way to express their disapproval of the government's multiple recent failures by punishing candidates identified, or even associated, with the Likud. This clearly did not happen. Yet Mr. Peres could justifiably feel buoyant because the Alignment came out better in these local elections than in those of 1978, and compared with the 1981 national poll its showing was more than respectable.

If the local results were — or could be — translated into the national level, the Likud would indeed lose its 1981 edge while the Alignment would gain an edge. In other words, if Knesset elections were held now the Alignment would emerge from them as the strongest party. This prognosis is amply supported by the most recent findings of the public opinion polls.

The Likud will doubtless contest this, arguing, quite plausibly, that for purposes of governance public opinion is reliably measured only at the ballot box. Let the major parties, then, get together and agree on early elections. If such agreement cannot be reached, let the Alignment table a bill of its own to this effect, and try to obtain for it the backing of a sufficient number of disaffected coalition deputies.

That would be the surest way to settle the argument about the real meaning of the local elections.

Economic dialogue

SOME PROGRESS was made at the meeting yesterday between a Histadrut delegation headed by Yehoram Meshel, the federation's secretary, and Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad. The talks are reported to have been conducted in a spirit of mutual understanding, which in itself is a good omen, considering the conspicuous absence of rapport between Mr. Meshel and Mr. Cohen-Orgad's predecessor.

It need not, however, be expected that anything like a "package deal," let alone a "social compact," will emerge from these talks any time soon.

Mr. Cohen-Orgad knows full well that he will not get very far without the Histadrut's cooperation. He could, of course, resort to legislation in lieu of an accord with the unions on, for example, the cost-of-living increment. But the result would be chaos in the economy. He therefore decided, and so informed the Histadrut delegation, to maintain the existing arrangements with regard to the payment of the increment.

This was welcomed by Mr. Meshel. But the Histadrut has claims for participation in economic decision-making that go far beyond the matter of the increment, and even the taxing of children's allowances, to which it takes exception. That is why joint Histadrut and Treasury working teams were set up to deal also with matters of unemployment and economic growth. These committees, however, are mainly for show: they are intended to demonstrate the Histadrut's concern with the wider economic issues before the country.

In an attempt to save Israel from the disastrous consequences of the now defunct "proper economics," the Treasury has embarked on a course that will bring, for a start, not economic growth but a recession marked by a high rate of unemployment. This cannot be helped. But a recession is bound, even with the best will in the world, to generate friction between the Histadrut and the Treasury.

A thought for the bosses

By DAVID KRIVINE

not, because no one pays it and it brings in no revenue.

Is it, then, impossible to encroach on the living standards of the wealthy? Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad told radio listeners on Saturday that the top 1 per cent of the population (14,000 breadwinners) earn an average of \$7,000 a month. Is there not a way of making life harder for them?

Two ways exist of reducing wealth, but only one of them works. The method that doesn't work is to hand the rich a lot of money on a

Wages are a fixed cost. They cannot be increased without the consent of the employer, and cannot be decreased without the consent of the trade union.

When the economy is in boom (which happens when a finance minister like Yoram Aridor prints billions of shekels every month), profits go up more than wages. But when the economy is in slump, profits drop more than wages.

Cohen-Orgad admits that his policy of restraint will cause pockets of unemployment. Everybody thinks immediately of the jobless and the need to relieve their distress. A thought should also be spared for the employers. A rise in unemployment means that profits — all along the line — have declined.

Companies with big earnings make less; companies with medium earnings find themselves struggling to stay out of the red; companies with small earnings (relative to their turnover) go bust — which is the

source of the unemployment. The Treasury is talking about... The government would be advised to leave the tax ceiling at some 200 too high. Efforts should be continued to collect all the revenue due at existing tax levels. That is hard enough task already, without setting the fiscal authorities unattainable new targets.

If the cabinet concentrates on one job it has to do (but never does) and succeeds in cutting public expenditure by \$2b., businessmen will face a shrunken domestic market. They will have to choose between two alternatives: cut production or increase exports. They should be encouraged by a sensible exchange rate policy to do the latter.

Any business earning a lot of money from exports deserves even pennies it makes. To tax those who come at 70 per cent would mean cutting Israel's nose to spite its face.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

For the record

By SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

they must be given a homeland. What happened in these ten years? This is why I think killing Lord

Myne helped the Jewish cause. Governments don't give attention to any problem, until such sharp methods are used. Otherwise nothing is done. There are times when you have to use these methods. But you must keep within certain limits. For instance, with the limits were not to kill any civilians, anyone unconnected with the government. In that respect we were not like the Arab terrorists today. They attack only civilian targets.

Now, in the Yediot Aharanot interview, the following was said: Nakdimon: "The British colonial secretary who resided in Cairo, Lord Myne, was assassinated by Lehi members, when you commanded the organization?"

Shamir: "True. What hasn't been written about this? We always deplored loss of human life, but look what the British researcher and author, Nicholas Bethell, wrote about Lord Myne: he was colonial secretary when the pathetic 'illegal' immigrant ship Struma reached Istanbul, and it was he who urged the Turks to send it back to sea. He blamed the Zionists for demanding massive immigration into a densely populated country, and ruled in a racist manner over the 'dispossessed inhabitants'. He came out against massive immigration to the country. It was he who asked — when there was a chance of saving a million Jews from the Holocaust — what shall I do with them? One must not forget the period in which the various events took place in the region. Today, after over 40 years, it is difficult for a man who is not familiar with the circumstances of

two, but he also clearly distinguished between them — though this does not emerge from the quotation in Bethell's article.

The short Ma'ariv piece was the basis for Yossi Sarid's Knesset attack on the prime minister. It was also the basis for an article by Dan Margalit that appeared in Ha'aretz on October 28. Margalit was unaware of the fact that the interview was old and given to Lord Bethell in his capacity as an historian — not as a journalist or a politician. Consequently some of his conclusions were rather hasty, if not off the mark, such as his suggestion that Shamir was trying to make a point about the Lehi's importance to Begin.

Again Margalit, assuming the interview was "fresh," concluded that what Shamir demonstrated in what he had said was that he had no new thoughts concerning the future of Jewish-Palestinian relations. "His approach demonstrates routine thinking in the present, and the prison in which his thought has been held since the days of the underground."

NOW THIS might be perfectly true: I haven't heard Shamir express any new ideas about Israeli-Palestinian relations. However, this certainly cannot be established on the basis of the few lines that appear in Bethell's article on the assassination of Lord Myne, and which Dan Margalit did not read.

Shamir had said to Bethell: "There are times when you have to use these methods." It is no secret that the leaders of IZL and Lehi, including Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, all believed (and still believe) this. Furthermore, they believe that by using "these methods," they made a major "contribution" to getting the British out of Palestine.

Historians may argue how great a contribution this was and whether it didn't do more harm than good to the Jewish cause. Having studied the period and documents in some depth, I personally believe that the

dissident organizations contribute to Britain's having left Palestine when it did and as it did, though I reject the argument that Israel would not have been established if it hadn't been for their activities.

Now for my second point. I believe that the question isn't really whether "terrorism pays" — whether it is a legitimate means or not — but whether it has been a truly effective means of achieving its goals. Can anyone honestly say that if it hadn't embarked on its campaign of terror (arguing that this was an act of desperation), the PLO would have attracted as much attention to the Palestinian cause as it actually has done since 1967?

Yet, all terrorism should be rejected on moral grounds. The argument that a distinction must be made between indiscriminate terrorism (such as that practiced by the PLO) which is verboten, and selective controlled terrorism (such as that practiced by the IZL and the Lehi) which is kosher, simply isn't valid. Once terrorism is condoned in principle, there are no limits. It is an illusion that terrorism can be kept within strict bounds. Experience teaches us otherwise.

It is regrettable that we have a prime minister who does not share this basic moral aversion to all terrorism, who believes that certain types of terrorism are justified sometimes. This makes Israel's campaign against the PLO the much more complicated, though not impossible. Nevertheless, one should respect Mr. Shamir's intellectual honesty as it manifests itself in the interview with Lord Bethell in 1977. I would certainly not advise the prime minister to deny his views and beliefs, though perhaps, as Dan Margalit suggests in his article, Shamir should read some logical operative conclusions from them regarding Israel's relations with the Palestinians.

The writer is a research assistant at the Davis Institute of International Relations at the Hebrew University.

READERS' LETTERS

KIBBUTZ VOLUNTEERS SEEKING TRADITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The revelations in David Bedein's letter of October 31 both saddened and shocked me. Is it possible that Jewish volunteers on secular kibbutzim are forbidden to practise their faith openly, and that kibbutz children are actually taught that the wearing of *tefillin* belongs only to the Middle Ages? Ritual is the Jews' survival system and the wearing of *tefillin* is a Biblical injunction.

When volunteers come to Israel, regardless of how far they are from observance at home, they often long for a complete Jewish experience — this, after all, is what brought many of them here. They may not be ready, or even know how, to make a full commitment, but in Israel they expect to eat kosher food, to be able to observe rituals openly which may embarrass them in the Diaspora, and to identify openly with their faith. How sad to deny them this chance, and to throw in their faces that we are now a nation like any other. Unless we try at least to be "a holy people" and "a light unto the nations," our flawed society will remain just that.

JOYCE WAYSMAN
Jerusalem.

Sir, — Mr. Bedein should bear in mind that a kibbutz is the home of its members, and not a public or private institution. Kibbutz volunteers are, in effect, guests in a collective home.

Most people, when planning a visit, first try to ascertain if their host's way of life will be acceptable to them, and if they will feel comfortable while conforming to it. Likewise, most volunteers are well-informed in advance about their host kibbutz, its ethics, customs and norms.

Should a volunteer feel motivated to change his life style after his arrival, and that is surely the right and privilege of every free individual, then he should not expect the kibbutz to anticipate this and provide education in beliefs and customs which are outside the accepted way of life of its members.

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LIFE-SAVING CARE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I should like to afford myself the privilege of your pages to express my deepest gratitude to the medical and nursing staff of Misgav Ladach Hospital for saving the lives of my wife and newborn son.

The story has been told briefly in your report of October 20, how on Shabbat morning (October 15), I dragged my pregnant wife up the steps of the hospital as her pulse-heat was rapidly fading. Her case was speedily diagnosed and a large team of doctors was hastily assembled by phone. The hospital was put on an emergency footing and a complex operation was carried out. A baby boy, whose heartbeat was no longer to be heard, was delivered and resuscitated, while the operation continued on my wife who had spontaneously ruptured her spleen. Her life was saved too, and both mother and baby are making satisfactory progress.

Throughout, the doctors and nurses showed extreme humanity and understanding. In our hour of spiritual need, not only they, but also neighbouring patients and some chance visitors were a source of real strength and encouragement. In the subsequent period of treatment and convalescence we have encountered unending support and

VALERIE ROSENDORFF
Kiryat Yitvon.

PENFRIENDS

EDITH JOY KAJONA (26), of P.O. Box 1332, Kampala, Uganda, is a college student who would like to correspond with Israelis.

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THE VOLUNTARY TOURIST SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — My son, aged 16, came to Israel from South Africa to participate in the recent Zimriya. He was accidentally injured in the heat and rushed to Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv for emergency surgery.

As a result, I was forced to go to Israel, together with my sister. I am sure you will realize how we felt when we arrived there in a foreign country, under those circumstances, with no friends or relatives.

However, on the second day of our stay there, we met Inge Steyer of the Voluntary Tourist Service. We called her "angel," because that is what she meant to us. Nothing was ever too much for her. Her kindness, love, selflessness of the people of her organization was simply unbelievable.

I intend to bring the name and work of the Voluntary Tourist Organization to the attention of our Minister of Tourism to see if our similar organization can be started in South Africa.

In closing, I would like to thank your doctors and nurses, who were of outstanding professional standards and who saved our son's life through their abilities.

BABS SIMS
Bloemfontein, South Africa.

CHARLES RECHTER
Ramat Hasharon.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Some weeks ago, we noticed that the phone in our rented flat was not working satisfactorily and my wife contacted the department responsible for this service. My wife stayed home on three afternoons and wasted her time.

Since then, we have been promised service on three or four separate occasions, all to little avail, as the technicians do not seem to be able to locate this part of the country.

What does one have to do to evoke a human response from this incompetent bureaucracy? I cannot believe that one has to carry on a campaign simply to obtain some service from people who, at the best of times, give poor quality to the users of the telephone network.

CHARLES RECHTER
Ramat Hasharon.

THE WAY WE WERE

Recall the Jerusalem of the 1940s and '50s, with In and Around Jerusalem, a book of drawings and articles by the late Gabriella Rosenthal.

The collection of Rosenthal's work shows a blend of sharp wit and human compassion, depicting the many ethnic groups and types that made up Jerusalem's population at the time. The artist's cartoon series "Palestine People," partly presented here, appeared in The Palestine Post (now The Jerusalem Post), to great acclaim. Most of the other material in this book appears in print for the first time.

Price: IS 1,324

In and Around Jerusalem is published in soft cover by Tebo Press. It is available from offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and by mail. To order, fill out the coupon below and mail it, with your payment, to Books, The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000.



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POSTSCRIPTS

PS ALOYSIUS, Lord Sebastian Flyte's teddy bear in *Brideshead Revisited*, lent the final touch to the picture of Oxford decadence in the Thirties. The early episodes of Evelyn Waugh's "sacred and profane memories" depicted squalid drunkenness, gluttony assuaged with platters of eggs in the midst of the Slump and, above all, sexual perversion.

This theme has been echoed in recent reports of the Notting Hill rapist who has violently attacked at least eight women, sometimes slushing their clothes off with a knife and tying up those who resisted. The police made only perfunctory investigations until, last week, they were galvanized into action by a bizarre incident in which he also tied up his victim's teddy bear.

PS THE STAR of the British TV-AM channel is an adorable little rodent, Roland Rat. Yet Roland and his furry friends were quietly dropped from the show recently despite being widely credited with saving the station from sliding down the ratings to bankruptcy.

Roland's creator, David Claridge, *The Guardian* revealed, had been running a leather-and-rubber fetishists club. However, after the show's popularity waned dramatically, TV-AM had second thoughts and reinstated their furry money-spinner. A spokesman explained that, after all, Roland himself hadn't been involved in these shady activities. "The rat has his own personality," he added, "and that's what the children watch him for."

هذا هو الأهل